Every deck was lined with sallors, the collars of their jackets and loose legs of owing the battleships came the armored cruisers, and then in double line the destroyers and torpedo boats. By the time these last had passed the President everybody else was thoroughly chilled, and it was not with regret that the last vessel of the fleet was saluted as it passed Twenty-third street and wound up the greatest mobilization in the history of the United States Navy.

To-day's event, viewed by great congs ashore as a water pageant, may mean much to the navy. As a result of the President's visit and the nobilization of the fleet, there will be formulated an appeal to Congress for change in the method of making naval appropriations and funds will be sked for the payment of a great additional force of men to properly man the great array of vessels that steamed

gramme characteristic of the naval ser-vice, the kalledoscopic series of incidents making up the ceremony of review bedent's blue flag was broken out on the after mast of the Mayflower as she lay off Twenty-third street, and immediately the thirty-five saluting vessels in the eventh street to Spuyten Duyvil, were eveloped in blue clouds of smoke. From ach ship was fired a salute of twenty guns in honor of the President, and the reverberations rolled back and forth

the naval code.

The gray masses of the nguing interchange of the biggest Naval revelew in the chines were splotched with fluttering of the biggest Naval revelew in the chines were splotched with fluttering of the biggest Naval revelew in the chinese in the country will arouse interest in the Navy and stimulate enlistments. the overwhelming piles of tone effects. FLAGS FLYING was the Stars and Stripes.

The Mayflower dropped anchor off Fifty-fourth street. Admiral Osterhaus in a launch from the flagship Connecticut was alongwide and went aboard to pay his respects to the President at 10 o'clock. Following his in a launch flying a red pennant came the six division commanders of the fleet. Admiral Oster-haus got away at 10.10 o'clock, and a sainte of thirteen guns was fired as his iaunch headed for the flagants. The other commanders followed and a swift motor boat drew alongside the gangway of the Mayflower to await the President. Clad in a frock coat and a plug hat and attended by his Military Secretary. Capt. Archie Butt, the President made sangway and stepped into the launch.
Already there were half a dosen officers
in the cockpit, and, in truth, it must be

PRESIDENT RETURNED VISIT OF COMMANDER OF FLEET.

said, the launch sank visibly in the water aft as the substantial President

Attended by three sneaky green torboats the launch buffetted her way through the choppy waves to the eids of the Connecticut, where a spot-less rangway was in readiness for the The Taft party breakfasted shortly ander of the fleet. On the after through the Pennsylvania station to the the officers were drawn up in a tug Patuxent on which the President the of blue and gold, and clear around was borne to the yacht Mayflower. From the ship, each with his left hand on the bridge of the Mayflower, surrounded by gold-laced officers and jackles the was lined the crew, motionless even somberly clad Chief Executive reviewed sough the half gale coming out of the the mighty fleet of an even hundred outhwest had a sting and a bite in it. fighting ships. As the President went aboard the band PRESENCE ABOARD YACHT THE ships are become played "The Star Spangled Banner." and a salute of twenty-one guns was fired. The official visit insted tweive

Then the President, the last of the party to leave, made ponderous progress down the steep stairway, putting out now and then a guiding hand to catch the rall. Another salute was fired as he eased his way into the launch.

better of the sun and the curtains of the launch were drawn to keep out the blustery wind. Shortly after 11 o'clock the Mayflower weighed anchor and started up the river with the President, his coat buttoned up, a muffler around on his head standing on the bridge. through a crashing series of salutes and the continual blare from the bands of the strains of the "Star Spangled Ban-

view trip Admiral Osterhaus sent a peared; red-coated bands strode to powireless to all the vessels in the fleet to be ready to get under way and start out to sea at 1.30 o'clock, taking ad-

vantage of the turn of the tide.
In order to farilitate President Tait's plans for leaving New York at 5 o'clock this afternoon the againgements for the final review of the fleet were changed as the Mayflower was sounding the upper end of the line at Dyckman street. It was decided that the Mayflower, with the President abourd, skimmed and cranked their way along, should anchor off Twenty-third street and that this should be the 'reviewing point instead of laberty Island. The terfers with the original programme of having the ships proceed out to sea proaching of the biggest day of the through the Bay and the Narrows in

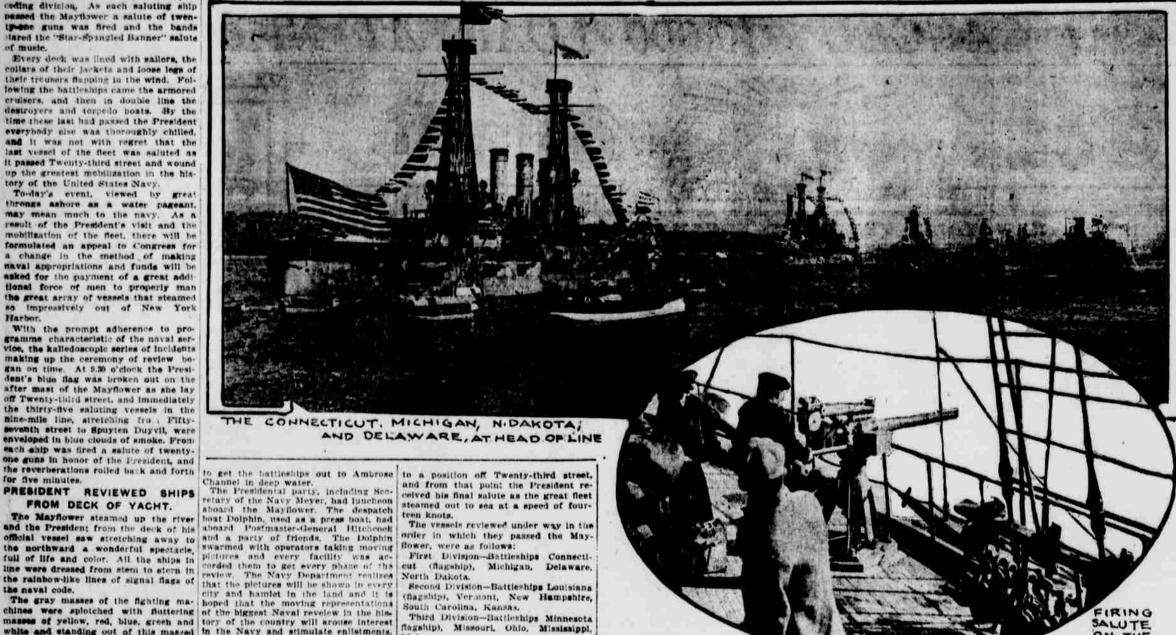
The review at anchor, in the course of which the President rode the entire length of the line of ships and back, was an inspiring ceremony. On the trip up the river the Mayflower was saluted with twenty-one guns by each of the The first review was that of the fleet saluting ships. Up at the northerly end at anchor. The Mayflower, the Dolphin of the formation the gunboats saluted with six pounders. These boats were anchored close up to the Palisades, and the reverberations were like the roar of

GUNBOATS GAVE ROUSING SA-LUTE WITH SMALL GUNS.

tide and coough of the flood escorted by the Dolphin, took Mr. Taft

| Construction of the flood | Colored by the Dolphin, took Mr. Taft | Colored Burner | Col No salutes were fired on the return rip. As each vessel was passed the band gied Banner" mingling with the gunplayed. On reaching Twenty-third streat the Mayflower anchored to await the

## Fleet Saluting President Tatt--Dolphin Booming Answer



#### FRUGAL BREAKFAST SAYS WILLETT Special Division-Battleships Utah and AT JOHN D.'S, SAYS (flagship), Drayton, McCall, Roe, Paulding, Terry, Reid, Preston, Flusser, Smith, Lamson, Perkins, Mayrant, Washington, Burrows, Sterrett, Patterson, Monaghan, Ammen, Trippe, Walke MARSHAL HENKEL

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constantly advocated the advancement of the flee; and endeavored to acquaint

the people with the navy and its needs

31 DAYS IN OPEN BOAT.

While Fishing.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.

EVERYWHERE TO

event of the year New York City was

the five boroughs in response to the sug-

the flagpoles on the mammoth buildings downtown and from thousands of pri-

vate dwellings the Stars and Stripes were broken out in honor of the day.

Everywhere the American flag waved, so that the stranger coming into town

knew that this was a gala day for

vania terminal in Jersey City at 7.17 in his private car Ideal, attached to a

special train of two cars that ran as

a second section of the Washington ex-

press. The President wore a black frock coat and silk hat, looked fresh,

no insignia to suggest that he was com

mander-in-chief of both the land and

sea forces of the United States. His escort consisted of Major Archibald

Willingham Clavering De Graftenreid Butt and Lleut.-Commander Palmer.

before 8 o'clock and at 8.30, passed our

SIGNAL TO BIG GUNS.

by wharf, where the tug was waiting.

But once he had reached the quarter-

he programme of the day myriads of

with the fire of patriotism that the

As the hour of to o'clock approached scenes of extraordinary activity began

from the durable Connecticut, swing-

the inconspicuous Arethusa, that lies just south of Spuyten Duyvil, nearly

seven miles away. Dress uniforms ap

ceeding rounds of honors, and hun-

dreds and thousands of the cleanest

official police flags. Even the Jersey

heights were populated with sightseers.

Why not? The biggest hours were ap-

As the President left the Connecticut

the way up the river he received twen-

close behind carrying the Secretary of

the Navy and his guests, steamed north-

w 4 from the Connecticut between the column of battleships and the column

ton Point. There the reviewing yachte

turned and came south between the col-

umn of battleships and the Manhattan

ty-one guns from every saluting vessel

and another twenty-one as he returned

sition; gunners made ready for

magnificent haval pageant kindled.

The coming of the President was as

Uncle Sam.

HONOR THE FLEET

boats Nashville, Marietta and Petrel, Repair Ship Panther, Hospital Ship Still His Friend Rockefeller Solace, Transport Prairie, Supply Ship Cuigoa, Mine Laying Ship San Fran-Treated Him and Gum Shoe Man Well.

MEYER PLEASED BY SHOWING Marshal Henkel reached the Federal Building late this afternoon. He an-At the conclusion of yesterday's in- nounced with some pride that he had Spection and review Secretary of the Navy George von L. Meyer expressed his great satisfaction with the showing John D. Rockefeller.

"Mr. Rockefeller asked me to be sure

thing to say about what prompted the Marshal, "and I took my gumshoe man "The mobilization of the fleet within Crawford, along with me. Crawford ; thirty days," said Mr. Meyer, "indicates at ill up there looking over the grounds a preparedness and shows how this and Mr. Rockefeller has placed everygreat fleet can be assembled in a short thing at his disposal. Mr. Rockefeller time. To-day also demonstrates the ef- again asked me to go with him over fectiveness of the present organization, the place, but I couldn't spare the time, both in efficiency and economy. The but told him he could do the honors for

quiet and devoid of formality as the men are necessary. I have anticipated to his place at Pocantico Hills, I had a great naval feview was thunderous and formal. Only a little file of Jersey City policemen met the Presidential train, only a scattered group of commuters saw Mr. Taft descend to the station platform and walk briskly to the nearplatform and walk briskly to the nearbly wharf, where the tug was waiting by wharf, where the tug was waiting.

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strides have been made since the Co- it? lumbian parade in 1892. "When I handed him the subpoena he "I must add," Mr. Meyer went on, said: 'Why, I thought that this had all "that the rank of the commander-in-been attended to last Saturday.' I said, that, just before the judiciary conventions around is in charge of one who see this case."

Way, I thought that this had all Lockwood Smith of Inwood testified that, just before the judiciary conventions around is in charge of one who see this case. The property is the property of the prop mous arwada is in charge of one who see this paper should have accomparations as a Rear-Admiral. It is due to the mied the subpoens, but it didn't. Hope have see this paper should have accomparation of the clovernment that such a you ain't put out about it?

FLEET EVERY YEAR. Charley Schwab, but there won't be

#### dreds and thousands of the cleanest of the naval mobilization at New York and amartest and trimmest sailor boys to-day led to the suggestion in omicial circles that it be made an annual event. Therefore have been passed with the control of the naval enthusiasts went so far as Riverside Park was crowded with fome naval enthusiasts went so far as spectators and thousands more watched to propose that Congress insert in the from windows that front the river, annual appropriation bill a provision for from windows that front the river, annual appropriation bill a provision for Boats of all sizes and sorts, launches, the mobilization of the naval forces at FLIES TO SKY IN motorboats, yachts, heavily laden least once a year, steamers churged and sputtered and When Secretary Meyer returns to skimmed and cranked their way along, Washington he will be asked to give his ZEPPELIN BALLOON chased now and then by spitting. In-nignant little patrol boats that flew the doubt that he will favor it, as he has

Sons of the Kaiser and Other bigest naval display the country ever ficers in Washington. Notables Hover Over Palace in Potsdam Flight. Panama Workman Blown to Sea

> BERLIN, Nov. 2 .- Count Zeppelln's A Spaniard employed on the Panama Canal, who was blown-out to sea while dirigible balloon, the Schwaben I. tofishing in a small boat off Cancas, was day took up a royal and distinguished brought into port to-day by the British stoamer Ikaria, from Buenos Ayres. When picked up by the Ikaria, on Oct. 27, the man had been thirty-one days affort and was almost dead from exposure, hunger and thirst.
>
> day took up a royal and distinguished party, including Prince August William party, including Prince Eitel Fredgrick. Prince Dacar, Prince Eitel Fredgrick, Prince Oscar, Prince Joachim, sons of the Emperor; Prince Frederick Leopold of Prussia, Prince George of Greece, the Minister of the Interior and Vice Chancellor Herr Delbrucck and the russian Minister of State Paul von The airship cruised from, Johannisthal to Potsdain, where for a little

## OFFERED \$10,000 **REFUND IN SECRET**

(Continued from First Page.)

either would be named. Cassidy told the witness he did not believe the other candidates, Ketcham and Callahan, meant their published statements put-ting the charges up to Willett, because, pon a court decision in their charge of libel by Publisher Berri.

Cassidy told the witness McCooey had

"It was demonstrated also that for meaning when we reached there, and, having her are necessary. I have anticipated hat by asking for 2,000 more men the station in a fine right hat better the station in a fine right had better the station in a fine right hat

BORROWED \$10,000 ON DAY OF JUDICIARY CONVENTION.

he would bear it in mind. Mr. De Ford asked if anything was suggested about money by Cassidy and the witness replied, sharply, "No."

Judge Humphreys said there was no direct promise from Cassidy or any one purporting to be "on the inside" that he was to receive the nomination, but from what he read he thought he and Surro-

receiving the nomination. His name had been prominently mentioned to several Democratic leaders; but one objected to him because at one time

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he had raided Hewlett's house Mr. Willett did not say for what he wanted the money. Mr. Willett had visited him since the instigation of the bel suit against Berri at his home in resport at 11 o'clock at night. Mr Smith said his visitor told him he had

DOLPHIN

Smith said his visitor told him he had not used the money he had borrowed and wanted to pay it back.

Richardson Webster, a reporter, identified statements submitted to him by Callahan, Ketcham and Willett. Meier Steinbrink, counsel for William Berri, identified in Mr. William Berri's affidavit made before him the editorial which appeared in the Standard Union. which appeared in the Stundard Union on the afternoon of Oct. 10, on which the three candidates based a charge of libel they afterward withdrew.

CONNOLLY OUSTS BUNN FOR SPEECH BOOSTING WILLETT

asked him whom he was going to put in nomination from Queens and he said he wanted Willett. McCoosy looked Willett up and told Cassidy Willett was been Commissioner of Public Works in been Commissioner of Public Works in witness said he asked Cassidy if Queens for a long time, resigned to

The witness said he asked Cassidy if the had received any money from Willett, and Cassidy answered: "Do you think I would take any? There's nothing in that kind of stuff."

James S. Stanley, cashier of the National Bank of Far Rockaway, was asked to show all of Mr. Willett's transactions with the bank during September and October. Assistant District-Attors in the standard of Mr. Bunn in a measure committed his administration to Willett, as

Wabash train here to-day after having suffered a stroke of apoplexy, which, it is believed, may prove fatal. Mr. McCooey said, with the same emission.

berth and removed from the train here.

## TROOPS MASSACRE HANKOW PEOPLE **AS CITY BURNS**

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SON OF DIX'S PARTNER

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ernor Dix's business partner, and Miss Amy Rowe Sedgwick of No. 3gt Ocean avenue, will be married at the Hotel Bossert, in Montague street, the even ing of November 22.

ing of November 22.

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Winfield A. Huppuch, father of the bridegroom-to-be, is associated with Gov. Dix I inthe wall paper business at Hudson Fails. N. Y. Milton K. Huppuch is with his father in the business.

Miss Sedgwick, who is a striking branette, is thedaughter of the late R. B. Sedgwick, who was prominent in pollsedgwick, who was prominent in politics in Brooklyn. She has lived in Brooklyn will wear, etc. you have from the parker institute and of the Darlington Seminary at Westchester, Pa.

**AERIAL LOOTER WORKS** ON HIGH WASH POLE.

Woman Spies Him Gathering Linen, Mobilizes Neighbors, but Thief Breaks Away.

From her kitchen window at No. 80 Elton avenue, Bronx, Mrs. Cassie Squiers to-day saw a man climb a iothes-pole in the yard of No. 461 East one Hundred and Fifty-eighth street, hauling in strings of drying clothing and packing the loot in a bag slung around his neck.

Mrz. Squiers, without waiting to pu a hat, scurried around into One Hundred and Fifty-eighth street and arouses twenty householders in flats there. there was an outpouring of enraged women into the back yard. The clothes thief slid down the pole and broke through his pursuers, reaching the street through the basement.

Detective Sullivan caught him at Melof our own and other good makes from \$125 up; easy payments if you wish.

rose avenue and took him to Morrisania station. The prisoner said his name was Frederick Scholz.

SHALLOW TRICK," M'COOEY SAYS OF JUDICIARY INQUIRY.

John H. McCooey made an elaborate statement for the newspapers, in which with all the adjectives which could be used to express positiveness and finality, that he had nothing to do with the nomination of Mr. Willett and never me of Mr. Willett's candidacy from a casual remark of Queens Leader Joseph Cassidy, just before the convention, the

Colman is \$1 years old.

Mr. Colman was on his way to Plattsburg. Mo. He was found unconscious between." He denounced the whole conspiracy as a shallow political campaign

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"Oh, no, Marshal," he said, 'I know that you fellows have many vexatious things to do in your line of duty. I admire a man who performs his task well."

"Now that is the last of the bunch, except the one I have for my friend Charley Schwab, but there won't be any trouble in serving that."

CERMAN DOVALTY

tion, he loaned Willett \$2,500 on two lots. William Liewellyn, cashier of the Bank of Long Island at Jamalca, was examined about Willett's visit to his institution. He said Willett borrowed \$10,000 on Oct. 6, the day of the judiciary convention. He did not remember seeing Cassidy or Walter that day in the bank, or with Mr. Willett.

County Judge Humphreys was asked if he had a conversation with Cassidy about his nomination for the Supreme Court. He said that, last August, he told Cassidy he was a candidate for the nomination and the Queens leader said he would bear it in mind, Mr. De Ford asked if anything was suggested about CREAMETTE FOUND BOX 10C MOLASSES ROCK FOUND BOX 10C CANTON GINGER BOX 29C CHOCOLATES (25 kinds). 19C

> what he read he thought he and Surrogate Noble were the logical candidates.
>
> Samuel R. Smith, president of the
> Bank of Long Island, a close friend of
> Mr. Willett, was questioned rigidly by
> Mr. DeFord about the visit by Willett
> to his bank on Oct. 6, when the nomince horrowed \$10,000 on notes. Willett told him, Mr. Smith testified, that he thought his chances were good for

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